IRONTON. MO.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1897.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce J. M. HAWKINS as a candidate for Com- ing the coming summer. missioner of Public Schools of Iron county, Mo., subject to the decision of the voters at the coming election to be held April 6th.

M. VANCE as a candidate for Com- farm .- Farmington News. missioner of Public Schools of Iron county, Mo., subject to the decision of the voters at the coming election to be held April 6th.

We are authorized to announce J. L. HICKMAN as a candidate for Commissioner of Public Schools of Iron county, Mo., subject to the decision of held April 6th.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Arbuckles coffee, 16cts a package at Annex.

The pay car passed down the road early Monday morning. The "wearing of the green" on

Wednesday was general. Tablets, 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 cents

each, at the Racket Store. Interest in the contest for postmaster seem to be increasing.

Sale of household goods at the Tet- during the summer. wiler residence Saturday.

The ground-hog certainly proved a weather prophet this year.

Wm. J. Schwab is thinking of building a residence in Ironton this summer. The Clark Manufacturing Company's hub factory will be in operation in a

brisk just at present as it has been for ing, March 24th. The company is some time past.

you with the best of rigs and horses. Give him a call.

Our venerable friend, Dr. Goulding. tells us he celebrated his fifty-ninth (?) birthday last Thursday.

barred Plymouth Rock, at five cents difference made. But as there are no each. Apply to H. W. Adolph.

There were plenty of Corbett men yesterday, but there isn't a one to be found anywhere in town to-day.

The streets are being graveled, and warned to repair their sidewalks. There was a steady rain nearly all

of Tuesday night, and the following morning the creeks were booming. An agent for W. J. Bryan's book, "The First Battle," was in town last

week and succeeded in making a number of sales.

dication, most folks say, that spring is | Capital, and thinks his chances for se-

To an outsider it appears very much as if the local Republicans are going to have a time agreeing on a candidate for postmaster.

It is understoad that the Legislature has passed a law requiring a poll tax of \$2 from all those subject to poll tax in cities of the fourth class.

The extraordinary number of tramps during the past week prompts the sug- trains have to creep along at a very gestion that possibly the office seekers slow rate of speed. For this reason are returning from Washington.

It is understood that the boys at Graniteville drank a few bottles of wine and had a general good time over the prize fight Wednesday evening.

Howard Lindsay left last Saturday for Washington to press his claims as an applicant for the Ironton post-office under the McKinley administration.

bells, yet? Well just possess yourself | California is defendant. Mr. Yancey, in patience for a few days longer, and a coup'e of months since, while out you will hear the tinkling of the hunting near De Soto shot off his left chimes.

The bricklayers celebrated St. Patrick's day a couple of days in advance and retarded work on the new building across the street the first of the week.

county is an applicant for Register of used by Bob Blanks, the mail carrier, Lands at Ironton. He is receiving the Tuesday night and when Bob put in an support of the leading Republicans .- appearance Wednesday morning the Farmington News.

Monday refused to pass the measure "bust" his head. Blanks then drew a prohibiting base ball on Sunday. The gun and the trio left in a hurry going bill had previously passed the House south. They were overtaken in Arcaby a good majority.

There is considerable speculation as twenty days each. The prisoners gave to what will become of the woolen their names and addresses as Clark mill after it is sold. The general opin- Page, Farmington, Geo. McIntire, ion, though, seems to be that it will Bonne Terre, and Frank Logan, Jeffernever be used as a woolen mill.

The remodeling of the building just north of the REGISTER office has greatly improved its appearance. Mr. Newman has a convenient store room and Dr. Marshal a very pleasant office.

The bill requiring the maintenance of telegraph offices at county seats has passed the House. It is doubtful. Jos Thompson though, in the short time intervening, John Duty whether it will be passed by the B A Sloan

Sheriff O'Neal has been out in the Chas Holloman western portion of the county summer ing jurors for the April term of the cir- John Lucas cuit court. He will go to the southern Chas Thompson part of the county on a similar mission Thos Hart next week.

It is said the two smallest warrants Louis Highley ever issued by the United States gov- Marshall Petty ernment were for the following Philip Carter amounts: To Grover Cleveland, in Wm Boring 1895, one cent, balance due on salary; Archie Berryman and to Thomas F. C. James, of Iron- W B Newman ton, Mo., for one half cent -Sedalia Paul Myers Capital.

Our representative's bill requiring all passenger trains to stop at county seats seems to have been lost in the committee. It has never been report- is improving. ed in the House so far as we have been able to ascertain.

A Musical and Literary Entertainment will be given by the Colored Public School next Thursday evening 25th inst. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Program will appear next week.

Cashier Craven is about to close a in St. Louis Thursday. deal with Dr. Goulding for a tract of land in the neighborhood of Goulding's park and contemplates the erection

Mr. D. W. Oesterle has traded his farm for the fine brick residence belonging to Mr. Watts, west of Carleton College. Mr. Oesterle will move to We are authorized to announce F. town and Mr. Watts will move to the

in charge of one of the local freights between Bismarck and Poplar Bluff, the guest of Mrs. Henderson Saturday a guitar." has been transferred to the "Cat" and Sunday. road. Conductor Herbert succeeds Mr. Johnson on the main line.

From the proceedings of the conference of the M. E. church, north, held the voters at the coming election to be in Nevada last week, we learn that Rev. H. W. King is placed in charge of the church here and at Graniteville. Rev. Ed. Koeth is sent to Bonne Terre.

> Prof. A. B. Sloan is a candidate for County Commissioner of the Public Schools of Dunklin county. His election would prove a great benefit to the school system of our prosperous and progressive sister county .- Cape Girardeau Gazette.

Mrs. R. F. Wingate has sold her boarding house in St. Louis and is now stopping at Sulphur Springs with relatives. Mrs. Wingate says she will be in the Valley before long and may make arrangements to take boarders

It is rumored that Mr. J. S. Jordan will shortly return to this city from Corning, Arkansas, where he has been making his home for the the family will be glad to have them become residents of the Valley again.

Soto will probably appear at the Aca-Business on the railroad is not as demy of Music next Wednesday even- Ironton were in town yesterday and highly recommended, and the entertainments given by it have been Collins, the livery man, can supply highly praised by the press all over

The fare from Ironton to the Union Station is now \$2.72-an increase of seven cents on the price for years past. A ticket to the 4th street station is FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching from \$2.62. Heretofore there has been no trains from here running to 4th street now all travelers from Ironton have to pay the extra seven cents to Union

Unusual interest was manifested loeally in the big prize fight at Carson negligent property holders have been City, Wednesday. The sentiment was about equally divided here, and when the news came that Fitzsimmons had won in the fourteenth round the believers in the Cornishman cheered long and loudly, and spent the remainder of the afternoon twitting the admirers of Corbett.

S. M. Scruggs returned from Washington, D. C., Saturday night. Mr. S. The frogs chirped long and loud be- had a short talk with the President as fore the rain Tuesday evening-an in- well as with Mark Hanna, while in the curing the post-office at Waxahachie, Texas, good. He says, however, that it seems to be the understanding that no appointments will be made to office until the commissions of present incumbents expire.

Recent travelers state that the track along the river bank, this side of St. Louis, where the recent landslides and washouts occurred, is yet in a very bad condition, and for several miles the nearly all of the south-bound trains are a few minutes late these days. The company is making extra efforts to get the track in condition but the high water in the Mississippi seriously retards the work.

Hon. C. D. Yancey of De Soto was in town Wednesday taking depositions before W. R. Edgar in a case where Mr. Yancey is plaintiff and the Pacific You haven't heard those wedding Mutual Life Insurance Company of hand. He held an accident policy in the Pacific Mutual and for the loss of a hand was entitled to \$5,000. The company has refused to make the payment and Mr. Yancey has brought suit for the \$5,000.

Three tramps, all young boys, broke Mr. Robert H. Evans of Washington into the shanty near the mail crane, intruders at first refused to vacate, and ter. And we are glad to be able to The State Senate by a decisive vote the carrier says they threatened to say that it did the proper thing. dia, brought to Ironton and taken be- at Annex. fore Squire Fairchild who gave them son City. The two former have only been "on the road" about a week, and the latter says he has just completed a term in the penitentiary.

Following is the list of grand and ties have occurred which bespeaks for petit jurors for the April term of the circuit court:

T E Holloman W A Whitworth Ed Reed W W Loyd Shade Flowers Jesse Russell Wm Thompson Sol Jones John Schwab Chas H Cox

H Kendal

John Russell John Curtis Sylvester Huff C C Collins Geo Hampton Josiah Reed Marion Lewis John H Sutton Wasley Sherrill G R Gay Dave Kendai

From Arcadia.

We are glad to hear James Martin Mr. Edington has moved to Arcadia. Mr. Archie Berryman was in Belle- ust Thomson and Robt. Tetley.

view Saturday and Sunday. Messrs. John Schwab and Will Effinger of Pilot Knob attended church at Fort Hill Sunday night. Mrs. Weathers has moved back

her old home on main street. General Turner returned to his home Mr. James Reyburn of Belleview was in town Saturday.

Miller last week.

Charley Buford of Belleview was in town several days last week. There was a musical social at Mrs. Conductor Johnson, for many years guests spent a very pleasant evening.

> We are very sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Cora Bridges. nee ing off at Carson City to-morrow, hand and lead him into the "house of in Dunklin county several weeks ago. doughnuts on pompadoure Jim. The deceased was a former resident of family have the sympathy of the en-

tire community. Mrs. Mangold and little daughter, latter's health.

Mrs. Price Ringo and Miss Nannie Ringo spent Saturday in Belleview. Miss Lula Parks of Marble Creek is

visiting Mrs. Henderson.

Velvet dress binding, 5 yards, 12 cents, at the Racket Store.

From Annapolis.

Ed. Register-In our last we forgot to mention the marriage of Sam Jackson and Miss Nettie Reicher. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Baugh at the residence of the groom's past two years. The many friends of brother, Thos. Jackson. They have our best wishes.

Rolly Benson and W. W. Strother are building a new house for J. S. The Acme Concert Company of De Benson. I suppose it will be for cent. John Blemei and Wm. Curtis of

> this morning. A contingent of the Rebekahs broke in on the members of the subordinate Lodge last evening and served cake seemed to have an enjoyable time. Come again, ladies.

"Oh," said he, "I told my wife "Full four months ago or more "That she might just bet her life, "That if e'er again I swore "I'd the swearerest of swearers "Be, that ever seen this town "And I'd fairly make the hair raise "For three hundred yards around!"

And he did, he waked the neighbors Put the babies in a fright, With a tongue like firy sabers, Carving great holes in the night. And he swore he'd swear still louder, He'd a burning thrist for gore, Oh, his victim he would chowder. As the vilest oaths he swore!

But I cannot justice do him Nor describe the mighty roar, The vile language that came through him; And the horrid oaths he swore Can't be written, no nor spoken, They're excluded from the mail, Let angels weep of pledges broken While I finish up my tale!

All that begins must have an ending, So this horrid, awful night, Sworn full of holes that still lack mending, At last gave way unto the light. The sun arose in all his splendor, Rolling back the clouds of night, Causing thoughtful ones to render, Thanks to God for light!

The morning brought forth new disasters, Less of wind and more of rain, Needs for bandages and plasters, And liniments for easing pain, He, who the night before was roaring With a burning thurst for gore, Found a man to do his boring, As many men have done before! But perhaps the thought of mother Came to him and held him back, But when his victim found another

He jumped upon that victim's back. Now, mark, how easy 'tis to slake, An awful burning thurst for blood, For just one lick and one light shake, And all that burning thirst had fled! The man who quickened this awful thirst Was neither large nor very tall,

He was the man who wore the skirt That brought success to Quailhead's ball! He fell upon this warior bold, Like frost upon the pumpkin vine, Like David with his sling of old He turned the roar into a whine!

And now, my friends, if you should hear A roaring like a forest fire, Don't be alarmed, be of good cheer The woeful, threat'ning, awful, dire, Calamity may be just gas, Escaping from a whiskeying

Which some small boy or e'en a lass Might stop by driving in a plug! The Republican club met Saturday and endorsed Gus Funk for postmas-

Yarmouth Bloaters' smoked herring,

Graniteville News.

Ed. Register-There are more cases of sickness, mostly of pneumonia fever in this place this winter, than ever before known. Several of which have been pretty low. We are happy to state, however, that so far, no fatali-

our physician, a world of praise. In order to give credit to whom eredit belongs it is perhaps encouraging, if not flattering but nevertheless Springs. true, to say that Dr. Chas. Blanks, has established his reputation as an M. D. second to none in this section. His wheel. skill has been taxed to its uttermost and although an awfully tired man, he Louis this week. still makes his calls, never muttering word.

Mrs. Ellen Wesley of St. Louis asrived last week to assist her mother, little easior.

Messrs. Walter Kness and John Oleson are still mending. Mr. E. M. Smith has almost recovered from his late attack of rheuma-

tism. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Thomson at Bonanza.

Friday evening. We had the pleasure of meeting a couple of Farmington's wide-a-wake land, Mrs. Delilah Bradshaw, aged business men yesterday, Messrs. Aug- 76 years and 28 days.

There seems to be someting in the in Kentucky January 15, 1821. Her wind in the Leadington mining district, maiden name was Morris, and her judging from the movements of the youth was spent in her native state. stock holders, or perhaps they are in She married Mr. Litteral and was the touch with the coming manipulators of mother of four children, one of whom, the McKinley tariff. And, it may be Mrs. Brunot, was present to cheer her that they are arranging to take stock dying moments. Being left a widow in the new electric railway scheme and she married Phelan Bradshaw in 1865,

about the matter there will be one of blind and she was his constant com-Misses Julia Andrews and Blanche thereon of a handsome residence dur- Fletcher visited Middlebrook Friday our young men embark in the life of panion, caring only for his comfort and matrimony ere many weeks. At pres- happiness. Her last thoughts and Miss Effic Miller of Marble Creek ent his name will be with held from words were that he would have no one spent several days with Mrs. Louis publication by request, but G. B. C. are to take care of him as she had done. his initials.

> is studying the mysteries of the piano of these aged ones have been able to Weather's last Friday night. The another says "Ole Bull" never was in attend divine services regularly alit with him, and still another says though it used to be a common occur-Mrs. E. M. Logan of Belleview was "music hath charms when picked from rence to see them riding to church in

> Hogue, which occurred at her home (Wednesday). With us, its dollars to God." "They took sweet counsel tothis place and had many friends. The agement here is likely to take place at her rest and is there awaiting her hus-

> any time, so it is said. butcher, spent Sunday at Caledonia. the children of God. Myrtle, went to Hot Springs for the Mrs. Hood has been visiting at the Died-March 9th, Edith May, infant same place for the past week.

> > going medical treatment. Some petty thief visited the resi- of Heaven. dence of Lawrence Kelly last Thursday night and took therefrom a few arti- diana, May 12, 1800, and died in Iron cles of wearing apparel. The thief county, Mo., March 9, 1897. His child-

> > occupants. Born-March 12th, 1897, to Mr. and city he visited when there was no city Mrs. Alex Thomas of near Graniteville, a fine boy. March 16, '97.

Corset Covers, 20 cents, at the Rack-

Stray Notes.

Ed. Register-We concluded to pick up some of the little items which appear to escape the ear and eye of your regular correspondent, "Isaac," and send them in occasionally, thinking they might be of interest to some of your readers. And beside, "Isaac" is not in our midst much of the time, and coffee to all present. All present since he has moved his mill near Greenville, as he only comes home about every two weeks.

I suppose about the most important tem to note is the increase in our population. Since March 3d, a son has arrived at the home of Mr. and -Mrs. Will Semands; a daughter at Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley's, and a son at Mr. being very ill. He was buried in a and Mrs. Jas. Lovelace's. All concerned are doing well.

Mr. S. Weast, who has been confined to his bed most of the time since Christmas, is now able to be around town again, and we are glad to see him recovering. Rob't F. Weast has moved his family to Greenville, where he expects to

open a blacksmith shop. Miss Alice Chilton, of Piedmont, visited her mother, Mrs. P. Huff, last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Alice Harvey, also of Piedmont,

came up Sunday to assist in the Chris-

tian Endeavor meeting which has lately been inaugurated here. Mr. Jno. Lovelace went to Piedmont been in poor health for several months. Rev. W. A. Humphreys, Pastor of the M. E. Church, South, assisted by church. They worked faithfully not-

own field of labor. Bro. Humphreys is still confined to again soon. His wife came up to accompany him home.

W. H. Hay of Brunot shipped a carload of stock from here the first of this

seems to be doing considerable business in the lumber trade, and it is still to be hoped that the outlook for better times will soon begin to dawn if not look brighter.

For fear these "Stray Notes" may go astray and stray into the awful waste basket, we will leave the rest for an-X. Y. & Z. other time. Des Arc, March 12.

One gallon New York apples, 19cts,

Personal.

at Annex.

A. Winkler of Poplar Bluff was in town this week. F. Rodach of Middlebrook made pleasant call Saturday. W. H. Thomson of St. Louis was in

the Valley Saturday. Dr. S. E. Strong and daughter were the discoveries made: in St. Louis Wednesday. Mrs. W. P. Wemp is entertaining Mrs. W. A. Cottrell and children of

A. J. Landgon was here from Dunklin county several days of last week. Mrs. A. F. Bond left yesterday to spend a few days with friends in Mill

Miss Effic Albert of Ironton, made a trip to Middlebrook Tuesday, on her I. G. Whitworth, Jr., was in St.

Special Notice.

Mrs. William Baum, in her present ill- odist Church will give an Ice Cream timber land should be cultivated in ness who, at this writing is feeling, a and Oyster Supper at their church in corn or other crop for two years before Belleview on Friday evening, March the apple trees are set out, in order to 19th. The proceeds to be used to pur- kill the wooly-aphis that may be on the body invited to come.

Full regular made French hose, 10cts in strong kerosine emulsion in order

From Goodland.

Died-February 13, 1897, at Good-

The subject of this sketch was born came over to survey the situation. and with him she walked literally If madam rumor knows anything hand in hand, for Mr. Bradshaw is She united with the Baptist church in Our store attaches are taking to the 1839, and was a consistent christian musical world a little these days. One nearly 60 years. Of late years neither a neighbor's wagon and when arrived The most of street gossip now a days there to see him tenderly lift his dear is confined to the big mill that is com- old wife out, when she would take his gether, and walked to the house of A change in our livery stable man- God in company." She has gone to band who will soon follow her and be Mr. T. O. Hood, the Granitaville able to see all the glories which await

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mar-Mrs. Robt. Trauernicht returned to tin; aged 5 weeks. "Suffer little the city last week where she is under- children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom

Lovett P. Whitney was born in Inwas evidently cold and nothing more, hood was passed in his early home and as that was all that was missed by the his youth was spent on the Mississippi river from the gulf to St. Louis, which there. He, at the age of 23, found a poor little abused bound girl, during one of his trips, and married her, settling in his native state, where he lived more than 50 years and rearing up a ing one of the bondsmen for an abscending county treasurer he lost his county Mo., where the last 20 years of his life were spent. His wife died in 1885 after a married life of 63 years and in 1886 he married Minerva Baker who survives him. He was for many years an ordained minister in the Baptist church and through all the afflictions of his latter life he never lost his faith in the goodness of God. He was I. G. WHITWORTH, SR., a cheerful christian, never down cast W. H. WHITWORTH, and never doubting but that God's LOUIS MILLER, ways were right. Of his children no one here knows anything, and sad to relate not a living relative attended him to his last resting place, his wife

> ing out." Married, March 6th, by Rev. A. Dennis, at the home of John Miller. Mr. Fred Akers and Rachel, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Brooks. May their journey through life be pleasant. TIMOTHY HAY.

> pauper's grave by the charity of the

county. The oldest man in Iron coun-

tv. "The ways of God are past find-

Yd wide muslin at Bonanza,5cts a yd. From The Surveyor.

Ed. Register-In the last issue of there. In planting apple trees, toyour paper your correspondent from bacco dust should be freely used Goodwater, makes a statement which among and over the roots, and close carried on the work the best he could to Goodwater recently to survey the five or six pounds of this substance West. under the circumstances. He and his Harmon Alcorn farm for the county I should be applied as above directed to wife returned to their work to-day, found all the old line trees and all the the roots of every infested tree, and with the best wishes of all who heard corners that had been established since one-half this amount should be applied him preach, for their success in their the land had been sectionized, but in a similar manner each succeeding found only one old original govern- spring. Costing approximately two ment corner and it was in a bluff of cents per tree per year. This insect his bed, but hopes to be able to preach rock where no one could find it to may also be killed by injecting one destroy it. As to the surveying being fluid ounce of caroon bisulphide two illegal," I will say that I have been feet away from the trunk on two sides a witness in most of the land cases be- of the tree, but the use of this subfore the circuit court of Iron county stance is not advised except in extreme for the last five years. And it's strange cases since a little carlessness may in-J. M. Morris and E. W. Graves the lawyers haven't found out that the jure the tree, and it is always necessurveying was "illegal."

Fruit jar of French mustard, 10cts at

Important Discovery to Apple Growers.

The Missouri Experimental Station has made extensive experiments with different method of killing the Wocly-Aphis or Apple-Root Plant-House, regarded as one of the worst, if not the worst, enemy to the apple orchard of Bethyer Rouse, aged 100 years, 3 the Southern half of Missouri with the faithful member of the Baptist church result that cheap and efficient means for 80 years. She was the mother exterminating this pest. These results are published in Bulletin No. 35 are now living, two sons and one

The limbs from this insect can be readily killed by one or two thorough sprayings with strong kerosene emulbacco or tobacco dust and lightly Glover, Mo. A FRIEND. covered with earth. Apple nursery stock should have a liberal supply of tobacco dust applied to the roots every spring in order to kill the wooly-aphis and prevent it from estabvation with tobacco dust, and lightly cere sympathy in our bereavement, The Ladies Aid Society of the Meth- covering it with earth. Newly cleared roots cleaned and dipped for a minute to sell cheap for cash.

to kill the wooly-aphis that may be

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"There are Others." to-day to consult a physician. He has is not altogether correct. I have plats around the trunk, in order to kill railways. There is only one, howevof every section of land in Iron county and prevent the wooly-aphis from es- er, which during the last half century on which is laid down everything nec- tablishing itself there. Every spring, has passed through the "crucible" of essary for a correct survey. The bear- soon as settled warm weather appears, an exacting traveling public and come Rev. J. A. Collins, of Manchester, ings, distances and the laps on the each tree should have a liberal supply out "Free of dross." Ever alert to Mo., began a meeting here March 1st, township lines. Also the fallings of tobacco dust applied to its roots by the best interests of its patrons, the which closed on the 11th, with several from the due east and west lines where removing the earth from around the management of the Baltimork & Ohio conversions and five accessions to the there is a variation. Of some of the trunk for a distance of two feet and Southwestern Railway have unquestownships I have not a description of four inches in depth, evenly filling this tronably succeeded in establishing it withstanding the rainy weather, and the original corners, but that is not of with the tobacco dust and covering it as the leading and most deservedly the sudden illness of Bro. Humphreys much importance as most of the old with earth. The root from the woolyon Saturday night, which caused him government corners and witness trees aphis may be cheaply and easily kill- EAST. For tickets via the Baltimore to have to give up and return home have been destroyed, and in most cased and kept away from an apple tree and Ohio Southwestern Railway, apply for medical attention. Bro. Collins es they cannot be used. On my trip by a liberal use of tobacco dust. About to Ticket Agents of any railway in the For Sale.

of Cross Roads.

sary to immediately treat the trees with tobacco dust in order to keep the insect away. This bulletin is handsomely illustrated, and may be procured without

Death of a Centenarian.

umbia, Mo.

Died-At Jordan, Mo., March 5th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. of fourteen children, three of whom daughter, Mrs. J. A. Fenton, Jordan, of the Station, by Prof. J. M. Stedman.

The following is a brief summary of and Mr. A. Rouse, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. A. Rouse, Care City, Ank. and Mr. R. Rouse, Cave City, Ark. She has 27 living grand children, and 48 great grand children. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her, sion. Apple seedlings, buds, and The remains were taken to the Bolgrafts should be planted in a small linger cemetery, where the funeral trench filled with finely powdered to-

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere lishing itself there. It should be ap- thanks to the good people of Jordan plied by removing some of the earth and vicinity for their many kindly from around the roots, filling the exca- acts and unmistakable evidence of sin-

MRS. J. A. FENTON AND FAMILY.

No More Credit.

I wish to announce that I will not chase a bell for their church. Every, roots of the wild crab and allied trees. keep store accounts with anyone after Apple nursory stock should have the next regular payment. My object is

J. W. WHITWORTH, Arcadia, March 10, 1897.

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lates, strengthens the whole sys-tem. This great remedy is offered to all afflicted women. Why will any woman suffer another minut-with certain relief within reach